



VEES STILL # 1

By Randy Pascal

Despite two sub-par performances, the Laurentian University soccer Vees remain in first place in the Eastern Division of the O.U.A.A. soccer league following a pair of 2-1 victories over the Queen's Golden Gaels last weekend in Sudbury. The Vees seemed unable to get untracked against the weaker but very determined Queen's squad. Nonetheless, the Vees will gladly take the four points which leaves their record standing at 7-0-3 as they vie for an undefeated season.

On Sunday afternoon, both Laurentian and Queen's came out strong, with both teams stressing the offense (most probably in an attempt to keep warm despite the chilly fall weather!). The teams had

numerous scoring chances in the first half before Laurentian's Paul Smith opened the scoring with a low shot to the near corner. Smith had been set up on a nice pass back from Dennis Kavaratzis. Kavaratzis meanwhile could have picked up about three or four more assists had some of his well-executed crossing passes been capitalized on. The score remained 1-0 until about midway in the 2nd half when the Golden Gaels took advantage of a mad scramble in front of the Vees goal to finally tie the game.

That goal seemed to put life back into the Laurentian players as they stormed back to regain their one-goal advantage a short while later. Martin Wigstol finished off a

nice passing play, converting a feed from Bennis Kavaratzis into the winning goal. Wigstol and Kavaratzis had broken out on a 2 on 1 before "Wiegie" slid a low shot past the Queen's netminder.

Coach Greg Zorbas, although disappointed with the play of the team, was happy to get the much-needed four point. "We experienced an emotional high against the U of T last weekend and just couldn't seem to get up for Queen's. We are going to have to be much better prepared for Carleton next weekend. We With a team like the one we have, we really need 100% performances from the entire team if we want to go a long way".

Forward Dennis Kavaratzis, who came to Laurentian this year from Concordia, felt the rain over the last week or so also hurt the team. "It made it very difficult for us to practice. We really only had one good practice." Kavaratzis also noted the difference in the fan support between Laurentian and Con-

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LAMBDA

Volume 22 Number 6

Laurentian University

October 20, 1983

CFS SETS UP CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

TORONTO (CUP)--The Ontario Federation of Students has established a new four-member campaign committee to help the federation's actions more effective.

The new standing campaign committee will coordinate the federation's actions on accessibility to post-secondary education, housing, student aid, the problems of visa students, and the use of free student labour in the community colleges.

In the final hours of the federation's fall conference Sept. 22-25, the delegates elected three people to the new committee--Cathy Laurier of the University of Toronto's Graduate Students' Union, Tony Palmer of McMaster University in Hamilton and Rod Kelly of London's Fanshawe College. The fourth person will be chosen by the OFS executive sometime next week.

John Marcoccio of Toronto's Humber College, chairperson of the conference campaign committee, said the on-going committee will make sure "all the directions which the campaign outlines are in fact met."

In the past, because of the workload of the (OFS) executive, it has been very difficult to implement campaigns, and as a result they've been rather weak," Marcoccio said.

"The standing committee will transform paper campaigns into concrete actions," he said.

When SGA VP External, Mike Erskine was asked for his impressions of the campaign committee he expressed his distrust of OFS staff person Tim Feher who in the opinion of Erskine directed the work of the committee to the vested interests of the OFS executive. Erskine stated that while he had attempted to have the

campaign directed towards a wider audience than the student body, this had been poorly reflected in the campaign mobilizing the student population.

The problem of decreasing accessibility to post-secondary education in Ontario will be highlighted in the OFS fall campaign.

Due to lack of space and teaching resources, universities and colleges can no longer accommodate all those who according to stated provincial government policy, should be guaranteed a place, the OFS says.

Moreover, accessibility to post-secondary education for students from lower income groups and from many minority groups is severely limited by cost and cultural factors.

Through an information campaign, the OFS will attempt to make the public more aware of the problems of

accessibility and the importance of adequate funding for post-secondary education.

Particular actions will include participation in the Quality and Access Alliance, a group which includes students and faculty from across the province.

The OFS will also encourage student participation in a "Let Them Eat Cake" demonstration Oct. 13 sponsored by the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Council.

Campus tours designed to point out the effects of spending restraint, and visits to Ontario highschools to talk to secondary school students about the importance of college and university education will also be featured in the OFS campaign.

In particular the federation hopes to speak to young women in highschool about career and education options.

Cate Kempton, a Carleton

University graduate student representative, said OFS plans to establish contact with Parent-Teacher Associations, faculty, associations and local school boards.

We want graduate students to go into the schools to talk to students about possibilities for future education and to try to make them realize that some of the 'streaming' that's done probably isn't based on much more than gender of socioeconomic status," Kempton said.

"It's really important to be talking to young women about the reality. The chances are they're going to spend 40 years of their life in the work force and they have to be prepared for it," she said.

Kempton said accessibility to education is of great importance to those not yet in the post-secondary system. In order to campaign effectively the OFS must reach those who may soon be applying for places in colleges and universities.

CUP REPORTER KILLED IN BATTLE

Dateline: Somewhere on the Eastern Front, September 29, 1983

by War Correspondent Chris Wattie

I could hear the enemy moving through the bush somewhere ahead of us. I signalled "Mad dog" Hammond, my photographer and the best point man alive in the Eastern Theatre, but he'd heard it too. Narrowing my steely eyes with cruel determination, I huddled lower in the dense undergrowth to await my quarry. Mad Dog's face showed that he was thinking the same thing I was: let the Commie bastard make the first move. We professionals always think alike.

The cool barrel of my trusty pistol lay motionless against the firm line of my iron jaw, ready to strike another blow for democracy and the American Way.



With silent cat-like movements I rechecked my cartridge and took off the safety. Now all we had to do was wait.

Suddenly he was in sight. Slinking like the pinko subversive that he was, our target crept out from behind a tree not twenty feet away from where we waited in ambush.

Suddenly he was in sight. Slinking like the pinko subversive that he was, our target crept out from behind a tree not twenty feet away from where we waited in ambush. He turned his beady little eyes left, then right, seeming to stare right at me. I remained as motionless as a rock, though my trigger finger itched with anticipation. Any second now I'd have one more enemy of free enterprise to add to my tally.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: ESL INSTRUCTOR RESPONDS TO LIBYAN ARTICLE

Dear Editor:

With reference to your recent article entitled "Libyan Students Strike against Language Admission Requirements", I should like to direct to your readers a few words of clarification on certain points raised. Writing as one of the instructors in the special ESL programme for the Libyans in question, I am able to provide some points of view which your original article did not include.

The first and most important item is that Mustafa Ibrahim, whom you have called "the spokesperson for the Libyans" was not and is not considered by his Libyan classmates to be their delegated spokesman: this is information with which they themselves have provided me. In fact, Mustafa took it

upon himself to carry his personal dissatisfactions and ambitions to rather unattractive extremes. The students are, by the way, attending classes regularly.

Moreover, when you quote Mustafa's opinion of our programme as being "useless" you are unfairly suggesting a view not shared by his fellow students. Statistics on Libyan ESL programmes for the whole of Canada show that Laurentians's programme has the highest success rate of any in terms of good TEOFL scores and of subsequent post-secondary admissions.

Regarding university admission, what Mustafa does not readily accept is that, here at Laurentian University, the majority of Malaysian and

Chinese students have been taught English since the beginning of elementary school; many have as well been taught other subjects in English in their homelands. The Libyan students, on the other hand, have had a maximum of only six high-school years of English. Furthermore, the Southeast Asians have almost all spent at least one year in so-called Visa Schools in Canada perfecting their English to TEOFL standards before being admitted to regular university courses: the Libyans in question came straight from their homeland in mid-February 1983, and so are now only in the process of studying in that pre-university year. Thus, Mustafa will have to admit that he and his

classmates have all along been "treated like other students", just as he is reported to have wanted.

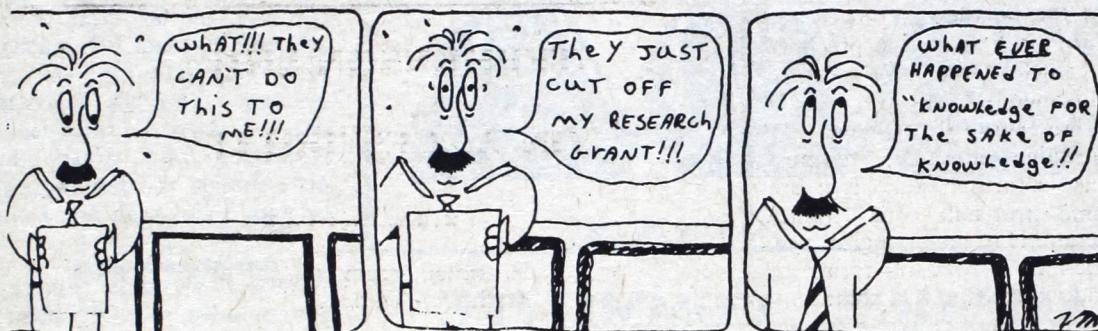
As for the TEOFL score itself, the main bone of contention that has caused the students such concern, many specialists in ESL teaching feel that being able to master objective tests does not necessarily mean that the student has comprehended the material used in the test. Therefore even the generally accepted score of 550 is highly arbitrary as a measure of English-language competence and fluency. Often it serves as a disturbingly tantalizing goal, as in the case of the Libyan students at Laurentian who, in the last testing, were so near to achieving the numerical re-

quirement.

Finally, as for Mustafa's reported allegation that Dr. Mullins had "crossed off" his letter of recommendation, your readers should be made aware that in fact it was a decision of the A.P.P. committee not to accept the recommendation to make an exception to the TEOFL 530 rule: once again, Mustafa was being "treated like other students" in being refused such a concession.

I trust that these points of clarification will serve to balance the misleading documentation given to Lambda for the initial articles which appeared on October 13th.

Sincerely
G. E. Pitcher



ADMIN SCREWS COMMERCE DEPT. [AGAIN]

Dear Editor:

It is that time of year when Commerce Students are once again blessed with the inadequacies of the University's Administration. To be specific, certain essential marketing courses offered by the Commerce Department do not have professors to teach them.

A recent incident happened which illustrates this major problem. "THE" third year marketing professor did not show up for a lecture in which student presentations, worth 15% of the year, were to be given. Why? The University's Administration presently only have one marketing professor for third year. Admirably trying to do the job of two professors, he had gone to

lecture one section mistakenly neglecting the other awaiting section scheduled for the same time.

The professor apologized to our class for making the mistake but personally, I do not accept his apology because he does not owe me one. Administration does!

It is not understandable how such a situation can exist at the expense of my education and my tuition dollar. Will tuition rebates be issued?

I suggest the University Administration use some of the organizational business skills being taught by our Commerce Department and avoid these ridiculous situations. Didn't they learn anything last year?

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

Although I am sure that it was no fault of Lambda's or Mike Erskine's, I was misquoted in last week's Lambda.

In your front page story, "OFS/CFS-O Should Not Address Divisive Issues", Mike Erskine is quoted as saying that I agree with him when he says, "we don't feel the OFS/CFS-O should take stands on issues that are fairly divisive in society".

I do not agree. Having been at OFS/CFS-O conferences for several years I have had a chance to see a lot of these "divisive" issues debated (these include, as last week's Lambda mentioned, abortion and nuclear disarmament).

In the first place, these issues were brought to OFS/CFS-O conferences by delegates from institutions, like Mike and myself. They were not mysteriously conjured up by OFS/CFS-O itself.

In the second place, women's groups and peace groups exist on most university and college campuses and therefore, OFS/CFS-O is debating issues in which its students have an interest and a desire to see policy formed and work done.

In the third place, actual work on these "divisive" issues take up little, if any,

time of the Federation. No work is done on the abortion issue, for example, while there is an OFS/CFS-O sponsored committee which does some work with campus peace groups.

In the fourth place, if students are to have their point of view accepted by government, it is necessary for us to make alliances with business, labour, and community groups in order that they can lend their credibility to our position.

How can we form an effective alliance between, for example, the OFS/CFS-O and the provincial Chamber of Commerce if OFS/CFS-O is unable to lend support to their position on an issue which they are working on. The motion mentioned in your article would prevent OFS/CFS-O from having policy on or working on any issue not related to strictly education issues.

While I certainly do agree that education issues must be given priority this motion would needlessly handcuff the organization and would make it unresponsive to its own members and to any alliance it might pursue.

Sincerely,
Barry Schmidl

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

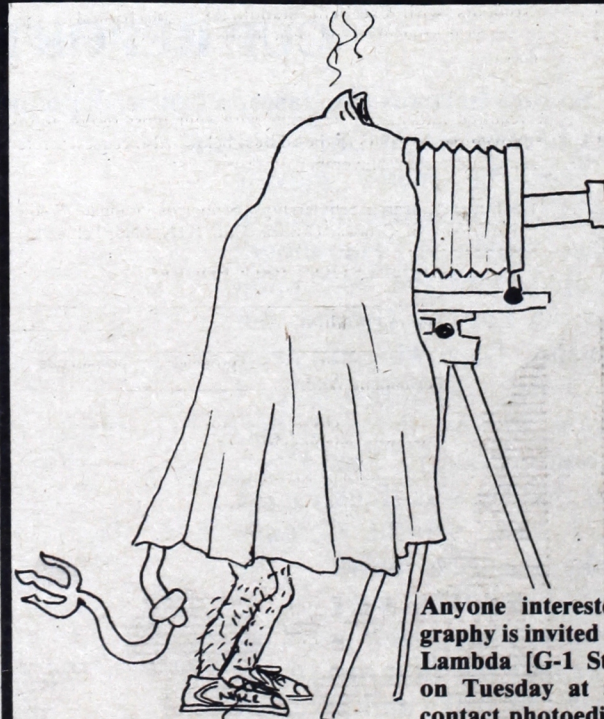
Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just for a friendly visit.

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Merci

Karen Rychman, Sandra Narduzzi, Randy Pascal, Chris Wattie, Geoffrey York, Barry Schmidl, Ramms, Dave Whelan, Peter Paradis, C. Jefferey, K. Makarec.



Anyone interested in photography is invited to show up at Lambda [G-1 Student Street] on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. or contact photoeditor.

EDITORIAL * REFUSAL TO FACE DANGER OF NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST SUICIDAL

Spring 1944. The train rumbled through the night carrying its cargo of Jewish men, women and children. Where were they being sent? Rumor had it they would be working in brick factories. Their destination was in fact Auschwitz.

They had been warned over a year ago but had refused to hear or believe. At that time, Moche, a man from their own village had been deported as a foreign Jew. Along with thousands of others he had been taken to the forest of Galicia, Poland. There, they were forced to dig their own graves before being shot by the German soldiers. Babies had been thrown in the air for target practice. Moche, wounded, had returned to his village to warn them of the coming genocide. The people refused to listen. They said he was crazy, a madman. Life went on in normal fashion--weddings, births, talk of politics and the future.

Then the German soldiers arrived, but they seemed like decent people. Ghettos were set up, but hope and optimism prevailed. The Jews were informed that they would be expelled, they were beaten by the Hungarian police. People were frightened, but this was a war and soon things would be normal again. Now, after several days of travelling crammed eighty to a cattle car, the train stopped.

In the next moments all illusion became impossible. As they marched past a ditch from which flames lept up, a

truck arrived and dumped its load of babies and children. A little farther on and there was a ditch for adults...

They had been warned and there had been many clear signs. The people had refused to believe that such unimaginable horror could actually occur in civilized society. Today, it's history. How many was it? Six million Jews gassed, burned, shot, starved, beaten.

We are tempted to say "fools. Why didn't they see and do something?" But we are no better, no wiser. Today we are being warned of a nuclear holocaust. Many of the political and military leaders who were architects of the strategy of nuclear deterrence now warn that we stand on a razor's edge between survival and annihilation. The total yield of the world's present arsenal of nuclear weapons stands at 1.6 million times the explosive force of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

For the most part, we refuse to listen. We refuse to believe that a nuclear holocaust looms as the only possible destination of the nuclear arms race. After all, we reason, scientists and politicians with all the facts must know what they are doing. And so, like the Jews of the Holocaust, we sit by passively and pathetically and hope for things to work out.

We can act like dumb cogs in a machine and use our university trained minds to figure out improved technologies for a more efficient, affective nuclear holocaust.

Like mindless sheep we can agree to leave it in the hands of "experts" and follow our "leaders".

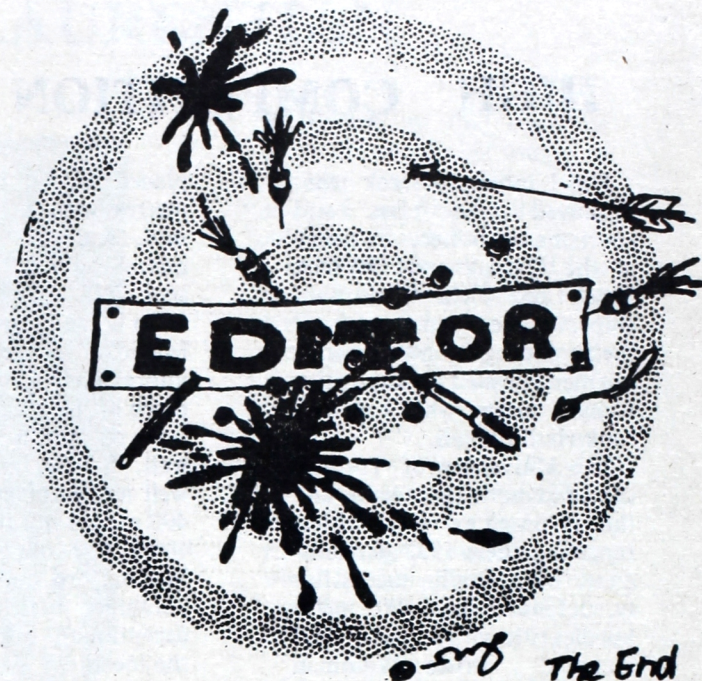
We also can act as fully alive human beings. We can reflect on the fact that we are unique within the entire universe.

We can reflect on the immeasurable value of a single human life. We can ask ourselves--what is so important that we would be willing to risk it for our leaders' games of chicken with nuclear weapons.

This coming week we have an opportunity to learn about, and act upon, the threat of nuclear war. A number of speakers and events in Sudbury will mark Disarmament Week in Canada. These events are listed elsewhere in Lambda.

It is time we stopped being mere passengers and take hold of the handles of power and turn back from the precipice of nuclear war. We must do this merely to survive.

For survival to have any meaning, however, we must take a further step. Is it not time to halt our frantic scramble to technological perfection, in order to reflect as individuals and as a community on what is the purpose, meaning, an end of our lives and actions? Perhaps, if we understood more clearly what the objective of life was, we'd be less inclined to practice the various kinds of mindless activity that is killing our planet, other people and ourselves.



STEPHENSON SHIFTY ON ACCESSIBILITY

By Geoffrey York

Reprinted from Globe and Mail, Oct. 14/83

Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson has appealed to Ontario's professors to help her form a policy for deciding which high school students should be allowed to enter university.

Dr. Stephenson said yesterday that she is unsure of how to define a "qualified" candidate for admission to university, and she asked for suggestions on improving the selection process.

She also questioned whether the Ontario Government has ever promised to ensure a university education for all qualified applicants.

The promise is said to have been made by former premier John Roberts in 1958, but Dr. Stephenson said she can find no record of Mr. Roberts ever making such a promise.

"It seems to be now a matter of conventional wisdom that, about that time, there was some kind of position taken that all qualified students.... would have a place within some program at some university in the province," she told the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

(Paul Axelrod, author of a book on the politics of Ontario's universities, quotes former premier Lesle Frost as saying in 1958: "I think that no person in this country who has the potential to make good in the university world and the things that lead from the university should be denied that education.")

Dr. Stephenson said she is unsure whether a high school student with average marks will always have the motivation to make good use of a university education.

"Does it simply indicate that the individual is able to

memorize and conform, or does it mean that the individual is capable of thinking creatively and is the kind of person who is going to serve his or her society well as a result of a post-secondary education?"

Dr. Stephenson's remarks seem certain to heat up a controversy about university accessibility that was sparked when several Ontario universities raised their admission requirements this summer.

Dr. Stephenson raised other controversial questions yesterday.

She asked whether there is a need for more flexible rules for awarding tenure to professors.

"Should it be granted for real capability and capacity in teaching or rather for research on the other hand, instead of for both? Should there be mechanisms within the university community to review tenure status every few years to reduce or prevent potential ossification of faculty structures?"

Dr. Stephenson also said the professors should make a greater effort to help the province find new policies and strategies for improving the structure of its universities. For several years, she said, she has been disappointed by a negative reaction from faculty members to the province's attempts to improve the system.

The faculty spokesmen gave a hostile reception to most of Dr. Stephenson's suggestions yesterday. One professor attacked the idea of changing tenure procedures, while others criticized her assertion that the quality of university education has remained high despite provincial restraint on grants to universities.

A SUMMER IN OTTAWA

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SPORTS

HIGH COMPETITION DURING TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Laurentian track team displayed true class and sportsmanship here Saturday at the OUAA and OWIAA Track and Field Championships. The teams reversed their standing from last year as the men finished an impressive fourth place while women took sixth overall.

The University of Toronto captured both the Men's and the Women's team titles, repeating their 1982 performance. Marc Poulin successfully defended his 400 metre hurdles title with a time of 55.7 seconds. Bruce Wainman

placed second in the 10,000 metres with a time of 30.56 min. and 3rd in the 5,000 metres with a time of 15.14 secs.

On the women's side, Michelle Ported was very impressive in capturing 3rd place in the 800 metres with a time of 2:20.6 minutes. As well, Sylvia Postenka faired well as she placed 3rd in the 400 metres hurdles. A special thanks goes out to Coach Ron Wallingford and his crew of volunteer officials for their exceptional organization of the meet.



Sports Upcoming Events

FRI. OCT. 21
Women's Basketball - Alumni
Game at 6:00 p.m.

SAT. OCT 22
Soccer Vees vs. Trent at 1:00
p.m.
Cross Country Running in the
Laurier Invitational
Men's Basketball - Alumni
Game at 8:00 p.m.

SUN. OCT. 23
Soccer Vees vs. Carleton at
1:00 p.m.

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VEES NO.1

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cordia. "The fans here really get us going. At Concordia, we had the number 1 team in the country yet all everyone talked about were the football and hockey teams. Up here, there's a lot more interest in the soccer team and it sure helps!"

Looking at the remainder of the season, both Zorbas and Kavaratzis echo a strong sentiment of optimism. "I really don't feel we have played our best soccer yet," noted Kavaratzis. Zorbas, in commenting on the fact that the Vees had dropped two places in the C.I.A.U. rankings over the last week despite playing extremely well against both York and the University of Toronto, stated that "I would be much happier to end up #1 at the end of it all!"

Vees Notes: It's often times the mark of a strong team to be able to win games even when they are playing badly and this certainly would appear to apply with Laurentian as the Vees played only up to the level of the competition over the weekend.

With this being the case, look for a much improved Laurentian team as they face Trent this Sunday and the tough Carleton Ravens on Sunday...

Despite being undefeated with only one weekend to go, Laurentian has not assuredly clinched a playoff position in the very competitive Eastern Division. To insure themselves of a spot in post-season play, the Vees need either a tie or a win against Carleton on Sunday (assuming they defeat Trent on Saturday)...Incidentally, Paul Smith and Marc LeBhouris scored in Saturday's victory. In closing, all Vees soccer fans are invited to come out and witness some of the best soccer combinations to perform at Laurentian as the Vees will host an alumni game at 11:30 on Sunday prior to their encounter with Carleton. Thirty or so ex-Vees are expected to be in attendance...

Important Note: Should the Vees capture first place, they will host one of the O.U.A.A. semi-final games on **Thursday, October 27th!** [Time has not yet been determined].

ENTERTAINMENT

BELINDA METZ ROCKS LAURENTIAN

By Jane Rudge

The Craven "A" College Tour '83 rolled into Laurentian Friday night, complete with DJ, top rock videos, and live band. Though the show was a little late getting started, once the band took the stage, nobody seemed to mind the wait.

The Belinda Metz Band is a high energy new wave/rock band, with a lot of stage presence and a good repertoire of both originals and borrowed songs. The music was well presented (despite the lousy acoustics in the Great Hall), danceable, and the singer, Belinda Metz, kept the audience involved and interested.

What is most interesting about Friday's show is the fact that it is a commercial product promotion as much as a band tour. Though the product, Craven "A", was not too heavily emphasised, it was in evidence. Sudbury has not seen this kind of promotion before, at least not often, and Laurentian students did not seem to have any negative feelings about it.

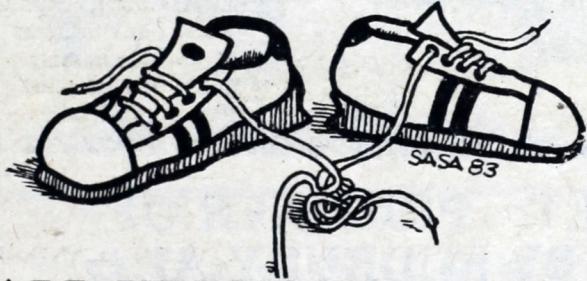
I talked to the band



afterwards, to find out how they felt about this tour. In between signing posters and packing up they managed to answer a few questions.

Belinda Metz, singer "I like the college shows better than club dates, there's a better feeling. Working with Craven is good and bad. It's different. Craven has put a lot into it, it's good to have corporate support. They're interested in supporting Canadian talent. If we break with an album and tour then they stand to gain, but this tour may help us break, so it's a two-way street."

She went on to comment that her previous album had nothing to do with what she is doing now. She is also doing a film for the CBC, a docu-drama called Charlie Grants War, set in 1900 about the German and Jewish situation. She plays the leading lady. Her main reason for doing this is to round herself out as a performer. After Friday night's performance, I hope we see a lot more of Belinda Metz and band.



VOLLEYBALL VEES OPEN EXHIBITION SEASON

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's volleyball team opened their exhibition season last Friday night losing to the Guelph Gryphons in three straight games, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-10. The Voyageurs coach said that the biggest problem was the lack of game experience but that he was looking forward to better results in Brock.

Saturday, they were in St. Catharines to participate in the Brock Invitational where they

split their matches winning two and losing two. They beat Western 15-8, 15-7 and also McMaster 15-6, 15-3. They lost to a club team called the Solars from Toronto 15-2, 15-9 and also to Waterloo 15-3, 15-5. Although their effort was not good enough to

make the championship round the volleyball Vees still benefitted from the playing experience and are looking forward to a good season.

LADY VEES SPLIT IN ROUND II

The McGill University campus in Montreal was the site of the OWIAA Round II Field Hockey Tournament. For the second consecutive road trip, the Lady Vees split their weekend competition with 2 wins and 2 losses.



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Men's OUAA Results

Marc Poulin	400 metre hurdles	55.7sec	1st	10pts.
Marc Poulin	800 metres	1:55.6sec	2nd	8pts.
Bruce Wainman	10,000 metres	30:56.0sec	2nd	8pts.
Raymond Pacque	10,000 metres	31:37.0sec	6th	3pts.
Dan Kimmerer	10,000 metres	35:46.5sec	12th	--
Bruce Wainman	5,000 metres	15:14.1sec	3rd	6pts.
Geoff Kendall	5,000 metres	15:58.6sec	6th	3pts.
Greg Riddoch	3,000 metres	10:01.4sec	4th	5pts.
Ken Waller	steeplechase	10:27.7sec	6th	3pts.
Ted Harvey	" "	10:41.1sec	7th	2pts.
Greg Campbell	400 metres	50.96sec	5th	4pts.
Steve Pareigis	400 metres	55.3sec	5th	
Paul Taylor	Heat #2			
Steve Pareigis	400 metres Heat #3	55.4sec	4th	
Vincent Dawdy		24.4sec	6th	
	110 metre hurdles	16.2sec	5th	
	Heat #2			
Brad Brouse	100 metres Heat #2	11.6sec	3rd	
Andy Carscadden	100 metres Heat #1	11.7sec	4th	

SUDBURY AI SEEKS FREEDOM FOR KOREAN STUDENT

SOH Joon-shik is one of the adopted prisoners of the Amnesty International group 34 in Sudbury. Mr. SOH is prisoner number 09 in the so-called Preventive Custody Centre in the Republic of Korea.

SOH Joon-shik was a student of Law at the Seoul National University. During a student demonstration against the presidential election in 1971 he was arrested together with 50 other students (his brother among them). When he was sentenced his original 15 year term was shortened to 7 years in prison.

Torture seems to be quite commonly used in the jails of South Korea, and SOH Joon-shik was repeatedly tortured. Conditions in the South Korean prisons reportedly are very poor in general. In winter, for instance, the cells are not heated, and the prisoners are not permitted to have extra blankets. Even blankets that are sent as gifts are returned to the sender. Some prisoners have suffered severely from exposure.

A number of the students detained in 1971 have been freed in the meantime. But when Mr. SOH's term was over in 1978 he was not considered fit for release. Instead, he was transferred to the Chunju Preventive Custody Centre where he has been held ever since on repeated 2 year terms.

What makes SOH Joon-shik special is that after 12 years of innocently suffering his spirits are still high. He continues to show passive resistance, for instance by inciting his fellow prisoners to join him in a hunger strike. His unbroken courage to stand up for his conviction in the face of extreme adversity is admirable.

SOH Joon-shik's latest appeal was again rejected. He is still seen unfit to be released and become a free member of society.

AI-members in Sudbury, together with two other groups (in Scotland and Japan) have been writing to the South Korean authorities on Mr. SOH's behalf.



GOOD NEWS ABOUT A SOVIET PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE "ADOPTED" BY SUDBURY AI

by Rena Newberry

At last we have some good news. After six years of continual cycles of letter-writing to the USSR the Sudbury group of Amnesty International has had a cheering word. Our "adopted" prisoner, Nikolai Baranov, has been moved to the psychiatric ward of a general hospital in Leningrad. That is good news because now he can have regular unsupervised visits from his family whereas for fourteen years he had been held in a prison-hospital for

dissidents five thousand kilometers from his home city. He received one one-hour visit once a year.

Nikolai Baranov is a Prisoner of Conscience. He was/is a gentle, hard-working laborer who is being held under indefinite sentence because he expressed his criticism of a system which he saw as unjust and merciless. He has been severely beaten, neglected when ill with pleurisy, and injected with large doses of strong drugs. "To stop the

drugs is impossible, as he would then have ideas", one of his doctors is quoted as saying. His family too have been penalized in their home situation because of their relationship to him.

Now the work goes on to persuade the authorities to release him from the mental hospital. To our knowledge he has never been certified as insane.

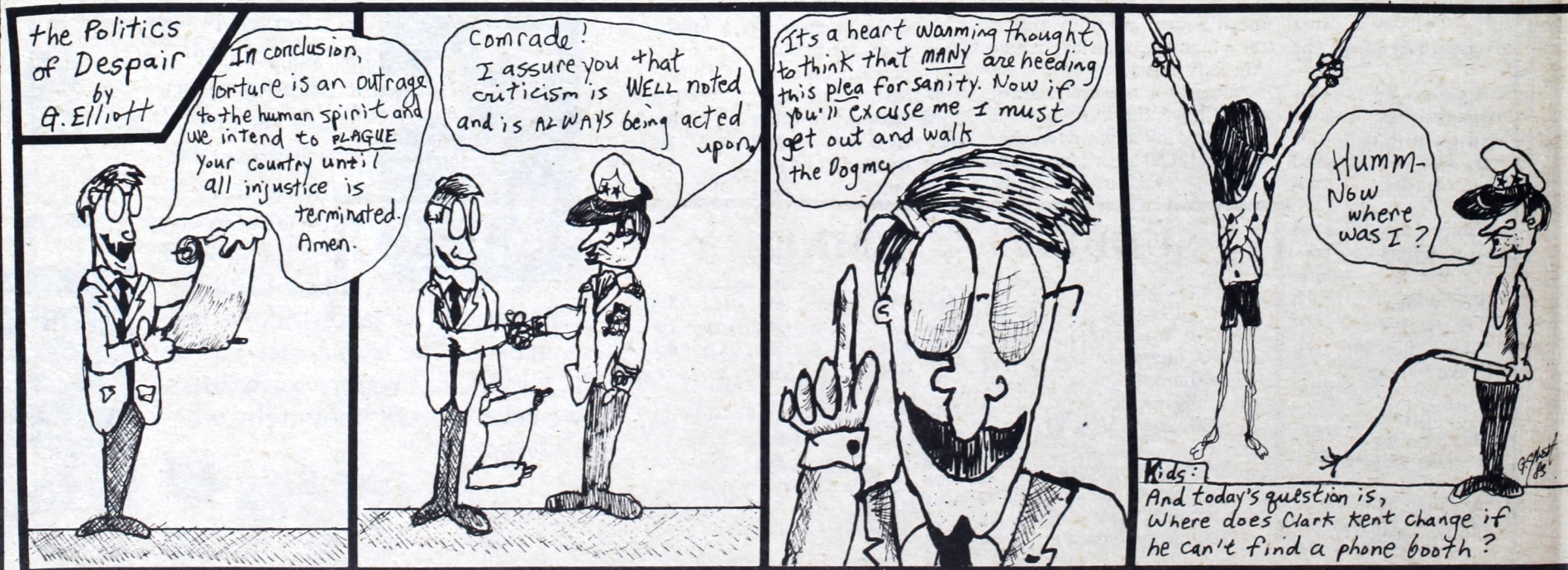
Since this new improvement in his condition has been given, we think that stepped-

up action of letter-writing to the authorities could bring about his release. A one-page, courteously written letter from anyone to the address below, asking about his well-being and for his release for humanitarian reasons (his health is broken) could influence his treatment in a very positive way. Especially important would be any letters mailed from out of town, with a post mark other than Sudbury since a lot of letters have gone from here.

USSR
103031 MOSKVA K-31
ul. Petrovka 25 "A"
Upravlenie Meditsynskoi
sluzhby
M.V.D. S.S.S.R. Zamestitel
nachalnika otdela
Z.V. Kalenchits

with a copy to:
Dr. Alexander Yakolev,
Ambassador
285 Charlotte Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 8L5

If you have any questions about the wording or sending of a letter, phone Rena Newberry at 522-9378 or Franco at 675-3846 (evenings).



ternational

PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE WEEK



Human rights face a crucial test in the 1980s, with the right to dissent under attack in country after country. Torture and murder, abduction and imprisonment often sanctioned at the highest levels of government - are systematic practices in nations of widely differing ideologies.

Prompt international action can save the lives of people facing torture and death. The means can include anything from widespread publicity in the news media to the efforts of volunteers - such as those working for Amnesty International - ready to send letters and telegrams on behalf of threatened prisoners.

Launched in 1961 with a newspaper appeal, the Amnesty International movement now has more than 250,000 members, subscribers and supporters in over 130 countries. It is independent of any government, political group, economic interest or religious creed. It raises the money for its work from its own members and donations from the public.

Over the years the work of Amnesty International has attracted both praise and criticism from many quarters. As it enters the 1980s, the movement has established a precise role for itself in the overall field of human rights work.

It has a threefold mandate--

First, it seeks the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of conscience [those imprisoned because of their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin or language who have not used or advocated violence].

Second, it advocates fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of such prisoners detained without charge or trial.

Third, it opposes torture and the death penalty in all cases.

What You Can Do...

We are under no illusion about the challenge we still face. An enormous effort will be needed to reach the point where world public opinion can finally put an end to the nightmare of secret arrests, torture and killing.

Since 1961 Amnesty International groups throughout the world have acted to help in more than 20,000 cases known or possible prisoners of conscience, and many more groups of people under threat.

We need to increase the number of people in our campaign. Success depends on the support of volunteers ready to write letters, send telegrams, organize meetings and join in the effort. You can help immediately by:

- telling others about the Amnesty International campaign
- asking for more information about it
- subscribing to the Amnesty International Newsletter and publications
- writing letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience and those threatened with torture and execution [details of such cases are given in the Newsletter]
- sending a donation to keep the work going.

Whatever you can contribute - time, money, moral support - will make a real difference. Every contribution can be put to practical use and will help the world's prisoners of conscience.

AI is a non-governmental international organization, with 250,000 members in 151 countries and territories around the world. Amnesty has 40 national sections, including one in Canada.

Amnesty works for the release of men and women, imprisoned for their beliefs, colour, language, ethnic origin or religion. It opposes the use of torture and the death penalty.

AI writes letters and sends telegrams, telex messages and telephone calls to government officials to urge the release of specific prisoners. It also helps prisoners and their families by providing food parcels, financial assistance, legal aid or whatever other material assistance may be needed.

Amnesty defines a "prisoner of conscience" as anyone imprisoned because of his or her beliefs, who has not used or advocated the use of violence.

AI publicizes the cases of individual prisoners of conscience. Amnesty also prepares country reports which show specific patterns of human rights abuses. It conducts public campaigns against torture and the death penalty.

You might ask, does all this activity do any good? Will repressive government not just retaliate against those whose cases Amnesty takes up and Amnesty never takes credit for the release of any one prisoner or group of prisoners.

WHAT IS AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL?

By E.E. Mahant

However, in 1981, Amnesty assisted 4517 adopted prisoners of conscience. During that year, 891 adopted prisoners were freed.

When a prisoner has been "adopted" by Amnesty International it means that the prisoner's case has been deemed worthy of support by the Amnesty International Secretariat in London, England. Each adopted prisoner is assigned to a specific local group in one of the many countries where Amnesty exists.

Amnesty is non-sectarian; it does not support nor is supported by any government or political organization. Some prisoners of conscience

may be communists. Others are the victims of communist regimes. There is an old joke that there are more communists in jail in the Soviet Union than in any other country.

Amnesty helps all prisoners of conscience, whether they have been imprisoned by fascist, conservative, socialist, militarist, communist or any other type of government. As far as possible, Amnesty tries to assign to each of its local groups three prisoners, one in a socialist, one in a Third World and one in a pro-Western nation. In this way, each group is able to maintain its political neutrality.

Amnesty International

opposes the death penalty because it is a cruel and inhuman punishment and because it has led to the death of many innocent individuals.

The limited human resources of AI means that only a small fraction of tens of thousands of political prisoners imprisoned around the world can be adopted. No one can do everything at once. Amnesty tries to help as many individuals as it possibly can.

Amnesty International hears about cases from relatives and friends of the imprisoned, from newspaper reports and from other international human rights organizations.

Each case is carefully investigated to make sure that the individual has been imprisoned for his beliefs, and no other reason.

Amnesty finances its activities through the funds raised by local groups throughout the world. Amnesty does not accept funds from any government or political organization.

There are many individual Amnesty groups throughout Canada. There are two national federations, an English and a French-speaking one. Each has its own permanent headquarters with full-time staff. The headquarters of the English section is in Ottawa, that of the French section in Montreal.

There is an active branch of Amnesty on the Laurentian Campus. A separate city branch is now in the process of formation. Interested persons are invited to join in this important work. A person's level of involvement is a personal choice. You can write letters, once a month, once a week or once a day, whenever you have time. You can buy an annual membership, but are not required to do so. You can take part in the activities of the local group, or just write letters -- as you like.

You can get in touch with Amnesty International by contacting any of the individuals who have written articles for this special section of **Lambda**. The **Lambda** office can also put you in touch with a local member of AI.

SUDBURY

The work that is done by Amnesty International for the release of prisoners of conscience and the prohibition of the use of torture in prisons, is done by individuals working in groups. The groups co-ordinate the important work of writing letters to Governments and Rulers, which is done by individuals.

In Sudbury the hundred or more individuals who write

AMNESTY

letters and send telegrams are co-ordinated in three groups.

1. The University Group composed of students and professors meeting the first Wednesday of the month under the direction of Franco Mariotti. The time is 12 noon to 1:30. The place is conference room B.

2. The City Group meeting in St. Andrew's Place (4th Floor) under the leadership of Rena

GROUPS

Newbery, will meet next on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7:30 p.m.

3. The St. Andre-the-Apostle group meets under the leadership of Betty Massey in the Church on Barrydowne Rd. at times arranged by the group.

Inquiries from University students who are interested will be welcomed by any of these groups.

UPCOMING EVENTS

"A WIVES TALE"

A documentary film on the wives supporting the striking INCO workers in 1978 will be shown.

Monday, October 24
4 p.m.
Room C309

RED CROSS

Beginning Oct. 24th New Hours:

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday to Friday

"A WIVES TALE"

le lundi, 24 octobre
16:00 h
Salle C309

Un film documentaire au sujet des femmes qui ont supporté les travailleurs en greve en 1978 y sera montrer.

DANCEFIT SESSION NO. 2

starting

October 31 to December 5

Mon & Wed 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Mon & Wed 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

or

Tues & Thurs 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Register now at
Phys. Ed. Centre

Laurentian Fun Run In The Country

Sunday October 23, 1983

2 km at 10:00 a.m.
4 km at 10:30 a.m.
8 km at 11:00 a.m.

Individual \$5.00 or Team \$8.00
- co-ed 3 person teams

Registration: pre-register at PHED OFFICE or register 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.



U. of/de S.
Bierfest '83

place/lieu: Great Hall / Grand Salon
date: Sat. October 29 / samedi le 29 octobre
time / he ure: 8:00pm - 1:00pm / 20h - 1h
price / prix: \$6.00 with mug / avec choppe

DISARMAMENT WEEK

OCTOBER 22

Jive to Survive Dance
Band: Two way Street
Admission: \$4.00
8:30 p.m.
195 Spruce N

OCTOBER 23

Rally
2 p.m. Civic Square
Native Drummers
March to Sheridan Theatre
Patrick Watson
3:00 p.m. Sudbury Secondary

OCTOBER 24

Labour Night Video
Speech to the U.A.W.E.
by Eugene Laroque
retired Rear Admiral of the U.S. Navy
7:30 p.m. Steel Hall

OCTOBER 27

AWAKENING FROM THE NUCLEAR NIGHTMARE
University
Noon Conference Room at Great Hall
Author Simon Rosenbloom

NOVEMBER 1

In the King Of Prussia
Featuring Martin Sheen
Public Library, Mackenzie Street
7:30 p.m. \$3.50 2:50

A Conference on Women's Work in North-Eastern Ontario

Saturday, October 22, 1983.
12 - 4:30

Council Chambers, Civic Square
Brady Street, Sudbury

Making
up the
difference

Affirmative Action

L'Action Positive

Éliminer les
obstacles

Une Conference sur
la Femme et le Travail
dans le Nord-Est de l'Ontario

le SAMEDI, 22 OCTOBRE 1983
12:00 h. - 16:30 h.

Salle du Conseil, Centre Civique
Rue Brady, Sudbury

Classified

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"The 'underground press'?"

Adult ENTERTAINMINTS

1 Hot Shot

Some like it hot. Pour 1 1/2 ounces (more or less to taste) of Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps into a mug of steaming hot chocolate. Top with a generous dollop of whipped cream. Makes a frothy, delicious after-dinner entertainment for people who like their hot chocolate with a touch of cool.

2 Cool Shot

An old favourite. Popularized by friendly conversation and happy occasions. Pour a little Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps on a heaping mound of your favourite ice cream. Makes a mountain of delight.

3 Straight Shot

Some like it cool. The simple classic. Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps all by itself. Or just add ice and turn the taste of a cool breeze into a blizzard. Great after dinner. After work.

4 Your Shot

Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps is so versatile and has such a clean, fresh taste, you may prefer it your own way. No matter what anyone says. Go ahead. It's your shot.

GENUINE IMPORTED SCHNAPPS

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS

SCHNAPPS A LA MENTHE POIVRÉE

Mr. BOSTON

Represented by Peter Melzynski Agencies Ltd.

STROKER'S BOX

Hi there, Stokers & Stokettes! Did you catch our first act? If you didn't, you missed something.

For you youngsters who are ignorant as to what a Stroker is, here's your chance to be enlightened. Years ago, when the Matte Residence of the University of Sudbury first opened, the double doors (virginity doors) on each floor were always locked, separating boys from girls, the poor souls.

So, all amorous encounters had to take place between these doors of celibacy, and behold the nickname "Stroker", which has stuck through the years. Although the doors are now unlocked, the amorous encounters still take place. Stroke, Stroke, Stokers!!

Enough history - onto daily life. Just what about modern day Stokers? - spiritless, wimpy,...dead. Now get your priorities straight, Stokers: academics are not the only part of a university education. After all, there are parties, and ...more parties. You get out of student life what you put into it. So let's uphold that traditional, good old Stroker spirit! You can do it, we know you can!

And you "now-spirited"

UNICORNIA

I'll bet you thought you would never hear from me again. It's just that every once in a while Oppy and WOP go on these power trips (kind of like Wilms) where they actually think they are somebody. Will, I'm here to stay fellas.

Once again UC has shown how well rounded they are. Not only is UC considered the social elite; now, after one week of intramural football, every men's and women's team was victorious. Among these teams were: the Octagons with "the car" at the helm; the UC OCKS with the amazing hand of A.P. Poff, and how about those '67's? If I didn't mention your team you'll be in next week.

For all of you first time trek goers how did you like the Champlain Hotel? Because this is being written prior to the trek I have decided to make a couple of predictions.

1. A female will pour beer over Haddy's head.
2. Dapper won't start to dance until 12:55 p.m.
3. Hub will not make it off the bus.
4. Bappy will end up driving a different bus.
5. People will be drinking watered-down-overpriced jugs of draft out of small containers.
6. Every first year student and a few immature vets will attempt to steal one of these jugs. (Did you get yours Ray?)
7. No one will remember the trip home.

Well, how did I do?

See ya' next week,
Dave [Scamp] Whelan

slobs, get your act together! Have you looked at the kitchen quarters of late?

Degueulasse! The place is such a scummy sty that were the Health Inspector to come, he would quarantine the premises for an indefinite period of time. The dining rooms themselves are a veritable dump.

Pay heed, Stokers: shape up, or frankly, ship out!

To manifest your new-found spirit, Stokers, you can by your Bierfest tickets from any College Council member. Get 'em while they're hot (the tickets, that is).

Until next week,

Your ever-loving
RAMMS

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WRITERS OF CAMPUS COLUMNS

In an attempt to improve the quality of copy submitted for publication to **LAMBDA** the following guidelines will be implemented as of Issue #7, October 27, 1983:

1. Weekly college columns may have a maximum length of 400 words. The copy must be typed, double-spaced before being accepted. Copy must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday of the week preceeding publication.

2. College column writers must be approved by their council and written proof provided thereof.

3. Every attempt should be made to omit copy which is racist, sexist or infantile. The column should avoid coded language which will limit the readership to a small "in" group.

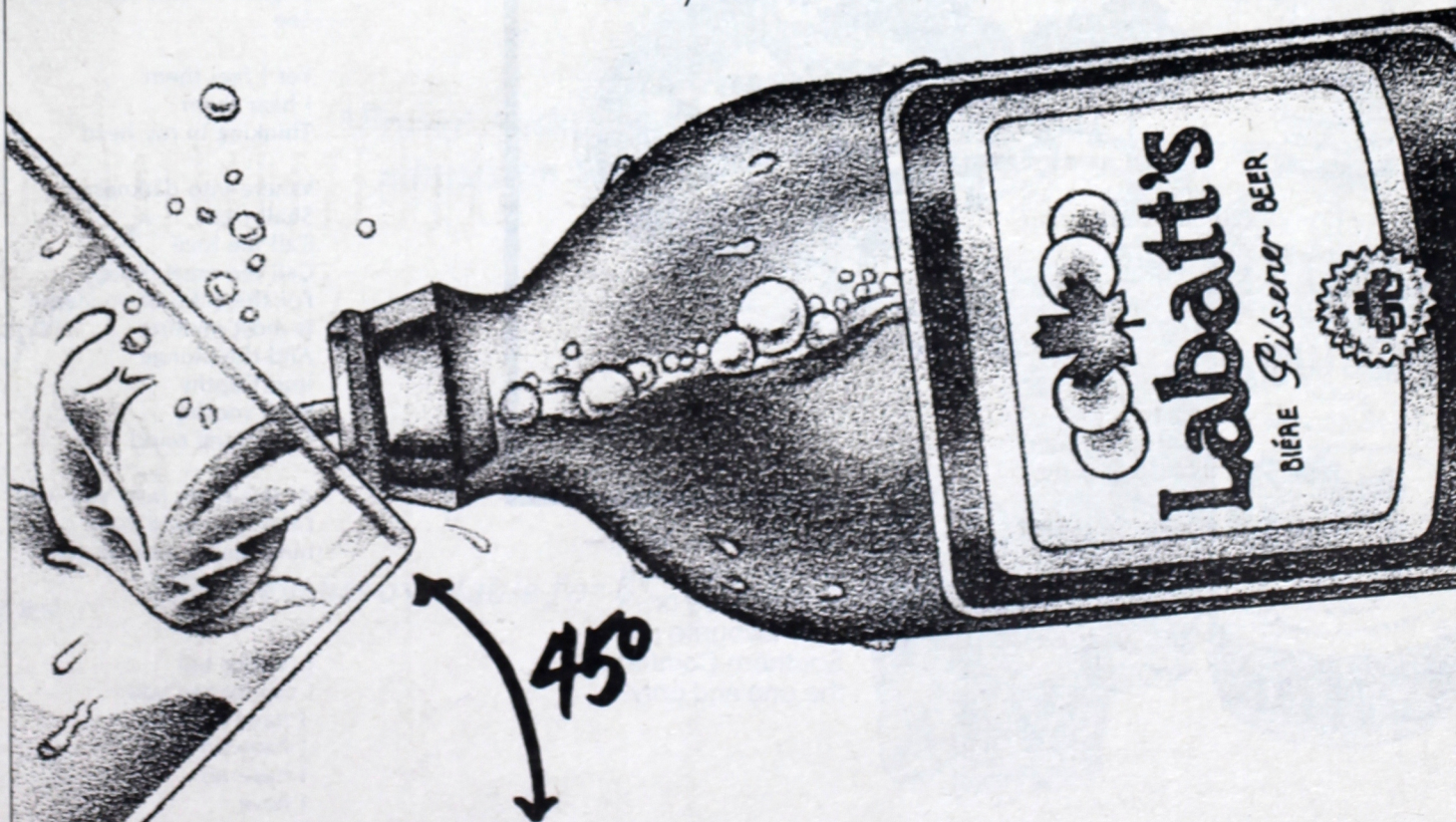
Your cooperation will result in a column that is more interesting not only for the residents of your college but also for all of the Laurentian community.

THE U of BLUE

•EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LABATT'S BLUE•

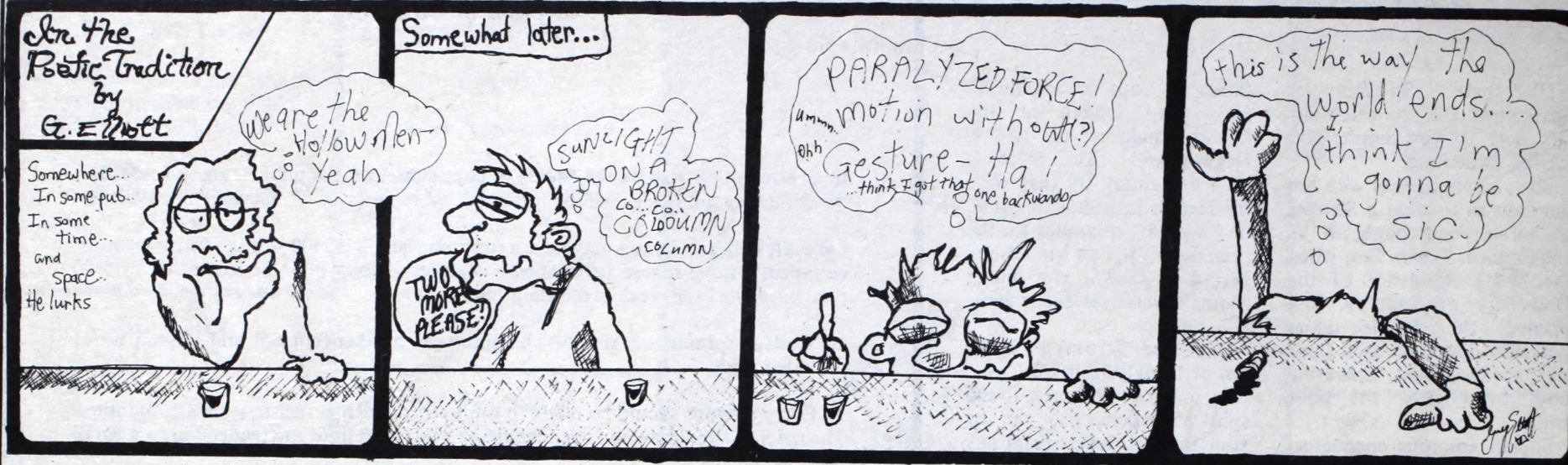
Lesson #1 "The pour"

There are many theories regarding this particular facet of the Labatt's Blue mystique. The one we favour builds a beer head from the bottom. Start by keeping the glass upright and pouring down the middle until a head begins to form. Stop, let the foam build, then tilt the glass to a forty-five degree angle and continue to pour down the side. As the glass fills, bring it back to the upright position leaving a head about two fingers tall. The Labatt's Blue pour is always followed by the ever popular Labatt's Blue "unpour", an exercise in which many of you are already well-versed.



Lesson #1 from the College of Blue Knowledge

POETRY CORNER



From time to time
The shadow fades
And the person hedges forward.
But again and again
The person wanes
And the shadow steals a life.

- K. Makarec

The Romantic

A hopeless romantic
In a generally evil world
Sees the day pass
In solemn
Perverse
Serenity
Does not comprehend
Ideals of the other world
Only his own.
Passes the hours
In the realm of dreams
In thoughts and meditations
The peaceful pursuits of life.
The rejected building stone
That becomes the cornerstone
From whose radical thoughts
Stems contemporary fads.

Society
Coming and going on easy terms
As opposed to
The masochistic ritual
Undergone by the romantic
In the cellar of life.

- Greg Elliot

Where into darkness
Shall I go
Endless imaginings
Lead me through
Shadows I cannot
See

Yet I feel them
I hear them
Thinking in my head

Where into darkness
Shall I go
Call me love
Call me once more
For the echo of your soul
Is most inviting
And the plunge
Into Depths
Shall soothe
My aching mind

At last I can hear you well
I feel you swirl your
Inner being around me

or it is me

I cannot tell
I cannot see you
I have no eyes
I have no body
I have no
I have
I
I know

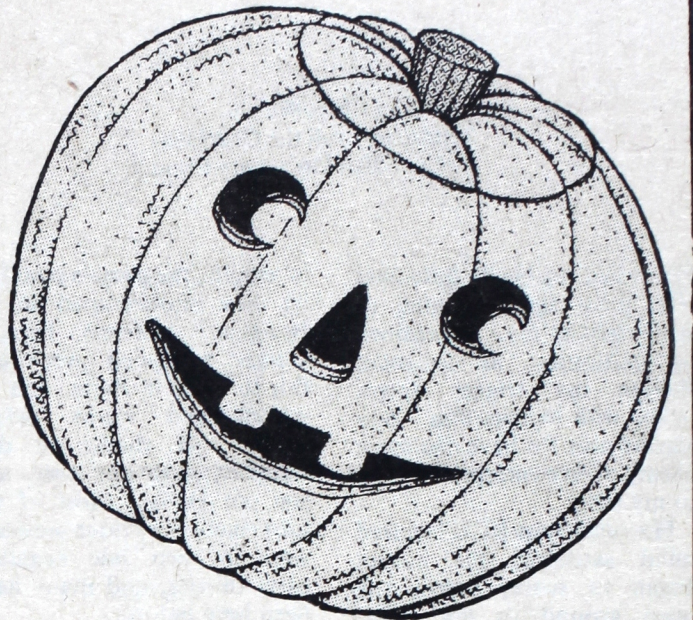
- C. Jeffrey



Any way you like it—
on the rocks, with
orange juice or
your favourite mix—
Southern Comfort is
the one and only!

Southern Comfort tastes downright friendly.

THE HALLOWEEN WEEKEND BASH
S.G.A. presents
THE MASQUERADE PARTY
with the X-MEN "New Musik at its best"!



Friday, October 26th
GREAT HALL, 8:00 p.m.
**Happy Hour 8:00 - 9:00
**Prizes for the Wildest Costumes

\$3.50

Hallo-Sunday is

"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" time!

The movie starts at 8:00 p.m.

**Fraser Auditorium*
admission \$2.50*

Prizes for best character Costumes

[Both events available for \$5.00 package]

*** Tickets available at SGA Office ***

CUP REPORTER KILLED IN BATTLE

by Chris Wattie
Reprinted from the Charlatan
by Canadian University Press

[con't from front page]

He turned his beady little eyes left, then right, seeming to stare right at me. I remained as motionless as a rock, though my trigger finger itched with anticipation. Any second now I'd have one more enemy of free enterprise to add to my tally.

His suspicious KGB-inspired mind satisfied, the enemy began to scurry across the open ground to my right, never suspecting the torrent of righteous death I was about to unleash. My pistol leapt into action with a life all its own. I lined up the swine in my sights, drooling at the thought of his socialist head exploding into a red mist.

"Die Commie pig-dog!" I screamed in triumph as I squeezed off my shot. For a split second he turned in disbelief as my round sped toward its target.

SPLAT! My bullet had homed in on its mark, thanks to my expert marksmanship. The enemy sank slowly to the ground as a wet sticky substance began to spread from a point directly between his eyes.

Another agent of the Kremlin bites the dust, I thought with satisfaction. I felt no more remorse than if I had squashed a fly. He was just another enemy of the American Way, and besides the paint I'd shot him with would wear off in a day or two. That's right. It wasn't Vietnam in the '60, it wasn't Angola in the '70, it was somewhere near Perth, Ontario on September 18, 1983 and Strike Force Charlatan was here to play the National Survival Game.

The National Survival Game was devised a few years ago in (where else?) the United States by someone with a sense of fun even more warped than my own. The idea is to give jaded North American thrill-seekers the feel of combat without messy blood and bodies cluttering up the landscape.

There are four game sites in Ontario, and a few others across Canada. Through some advertising but mostly by word

of mouth, the game's popularity has mushroomed in its two-year existence here. Games happened every day this summer in Perth, and we waited two weeks before getting our chance to don fatigues, grab our gear, and test our skills. Most of the men (there were three women), were in their late twenties, early thirties, and many have been here before.

The game site is about one square mile of bush and swamp just outside Perth with boundaries marked off with bright orange tape. Each of the two 18-person teams has a flag set on opposite ends of the playing area, and the object of the game is to capture your opponents' flag and bring it back to your own flag area first.

To achieve the goal each of the combatants is given a carbon dioxide pistol and 30 bullets full of paint. What makes the whole thing worthwhile is the prospect of nailing a member of the other team with a large dollop of paint. If you're hit by one of these little wonders you are "dead" and get to sit out the rest of the war in the comfort of your command post along with a commemorative welt on the spot where you were hit.

As I stood over my somewhat bedazzled victim, Mad Dog Hammond moved up to me with his usual cat-like swiftness. "Christ, Wattie, calm down," he muttered, uneasily scanning nearby trees for snipers. "It's only a game."

"Only a game!?" I screamed, wiping the froth from the corners of my mouth. "Don't you realize what we're doing here? Don't you see the crucial point of this entire bizarre excursion?"

"Uh, have fun?" he asked, nervously backing away from the sight of a khaki-clad, war-painted, screaming and heavily armed reporter. Mad Dog was obviously losing his grip, something that happens to the best of us under combat conditions. How could I make his alcohol befuddled brain

understand that this was no game, this was war.

Mad Dog and I had been drinking heavily since the beginning of the game, a medical necessity considering the warped atmosphere surrounding this entire venture. What had begun as an innocent search for adventure on a boring Sunday afternoon had become something much more ominous.

"Look," I said, speaking as slowly and clearly as I possibly could, "if we wanted to get the feel of a war situation, we'd probably have to go to some place nasty like El Salvador or Lebanon, right?"

We had been wandering around for half an hour now, ostensibly on a mad dash for the enemy's flag. Tactics in the Survival Game are rudimentary at best and most games tend to devolve into running firefights after about ten minutes of maneuvering.

Our team's agreed upon plan was to send most of our people on a frontal assault of the enemies' defences leaving a small defence force at our flag, while an elite commando force snuck around behind them and stole their flag.

Mad Dog and I agreed to join the commando force largely because it offered the best opportunity to slip off and do what we were there to do. Blast away at anything that moved.

At Mad Dog's nervous insistence we left the scene of our ambush in search of new

prey. Facing silently through the forest, we listened for the telltale sounds of unwary enemies ripe to be pounced upon by seasoned veterans like ourselves. Already we had nailed four of the suckers between us and we were feeling very fine, very sharp.

Our first intimation of trouble was the terrifying pop of a pistol and the slap of a paint bullet against a tree six inches away from my head. We threw ourselves into a small hollow in a rather unelegant and panicked swan dive.

"Shit," I swore as enemy pistols sounded around us, "where the hell are they?" It sounded like about fifty angry Viet Cong out there zeroing in on our woefully shallow cubbyhole.

Mad Dog began swearing furiously as paint bullets whizzed over our heads. "If you'd stopped screaming 'Die Commie Pig-dog' every time you hit someone, this wouldn't have happened," he snarled at me between expletives.

"Shut up," I replied, "I'm trying to think." Actually I was trying not to wet my genuine Israeli combat pants. It was impossible to tell where the buggers were shooting from or how many there were.

This was rapidly becoming an extremely unpleasant experience. Being the focus of attention for ten or twenty armed and vicious maniacs was a good excuse to go into a panic stricken frenzy of terror.

"Hey," I said as casually as I could to Mad Dog, "why don't you stick up your head and try and see where they are?" This seemed like a good plan to me, but Mad Dog apparently didn't agree.

"Have you lost your alleged mind?" he asked.

"Listen, don't worry. I'll cover you," I replied, trying to sound sincere. I actually had no intention of exposing

myself to the wrath of those lunatics out there, but why tell him that?

"Besides, I added, 'you'll only have to show your eyes up there. They'll never hit a target that small.' Fortunately the medicine had done an adequate job of twisting Mad Dog's already marginal brain, for after a few minutes of cajoling, he agreed to take a look.

"The poor fool never knew what hit him. The next thing I heard was a loud 'gish' and when I looked over at Mad Dog he had slipped back down into our foxhole with white paint covering most of his head.

This called for quick thinking. Faced with the prospect of staying in the foxhole with a very upset partner, dealing with the enemies outside seemed downright inviting. I scrambled out of cover and began sprinting in whatever direction looked promising.

I was hit almost immediately. Three high-velocity paint bullets struck my left leg, right arm pit, and left hand respectively. They hurt. I hit the ground, covering my head with both arms and wailing "Komerad" as loudly and as often as I could. I had no desire to add any more welts to my collection.

The camouflaged enemy that bounded out of the undergrowth didn't look particularly dangerous, but there's no sense taking chances so I kept on whimpering pitifully. "Help (gasp)...wounded (wheeze)...Geneva Convention..." I groaned.

"Pretty good shot eh?" my assassin remarked smugly. He noticed my condition of total personality breakdown and asked what was wrong.

"I'm hit (gurgle)...medic... need medic..."

"Hey, calm down man," he said with what passed for a placating grin. "It's only a game."

